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Terry Bendorius, Ann Juliano and Jessica Reardon, Associate Judges discuss Student Senate.

Senior Officers Presented At Assembly On Sept. 19

At the Junior assembly held September 19, Father Fitzpatrick formally presented the new school officers to the student body of Bishop McDonnell.

Maria Celo Cruz, the President of the Student Council, stressed in her speech the principle of the "democratic student government" which has been Bishop's heritage since the formation of a Student Council in 1952. As the '63-'64 contribution to this organization Maria presented the Student Senate. The purpose of this will be to formulate and enforce legislation and encourage greater cooperation among all the students.

The Vice-President, Barbara Giggenback, enumerated the various phases of school life upon which the Council intends to take action.

Father later officially introduced the Student Court, as follows, S. Giugliano, Chief Justice, K. Salerno, Court Clerk, C. Sticco, Secretary, and the Associate judges, T. Bendorius, A. Juliano, M. Gehringer and M. Maresca.

Show Sets Note Of '64 Fashions

Memorial's fourth consecutive Fall Fashion Show is scheduled to be presented in the last week of October. The program, now in preparation, is under the direction of Sister Mary Lucia, S.M., head of the Dress Committee. Sister is working in coordination with Simplicity Pattern Company which will send a representative to sponsor the program and give fashion's viewpoint on the various styles displayed.

Members of the Dress Committee and the Homemaking Department will model the fashions. These will range in style from casual daytime attire to evening wear. The "A-line" skirt and the ever popular jumper lead the list of Fall fashion items to be displayed. All the clothes have been designated "Sew Simple" and are intended to demonstrate to Memorialites the economy and satisfaction of sewing their own clothes.

Due to the fact that the midterms are scheduled for the week of the 13th, the Junior assembly of the fashion show has been omitted. The Senior Assembly October 23 will present the only fashion program.

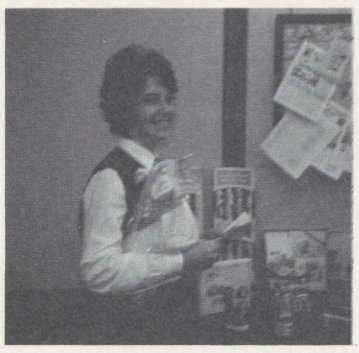
Msgr. Asip Begins Drive To Promote Mission Zeal

Under the theme, "The World is Your Mission", the Crusade office launched the annual Mission Drive of Bishop McDonnell's. The Crusade Drive was officially opened by Monsignor Asip October 2.

Although the Most Reverend John J. Boardman, Diocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was in Rome for the convening of the second session of the Council, His Excellency still managed to send the girls a personal message of encouragement at the opening assembly.

Stressing the missionary fields where fellow members of the faculty and student body are laboring, each class selected one of the following places as their goal: Puerto Rico, Bahama Islands, the Canal Zone, Peru, and Africa.

Sister Teresa Baptist, C.S.J. and the Crusade Officers, President Jeanne Fennell, Secretary Maureen Leahy, and Treasurer Anne Harding are supervising the different activities of the Drive.



Jeanne Fennell displays Crusade items.

Juniors Tour Washington; Different Schedule Planned

The Junior officials under the supervision of their Grade Advisor Sister St. Amadeus, C.S.J., will make the traditional class trip to Washington, D.C. this November 2.

The girls will depart from the school by bus early Saturday morning. Their itinerary will include visits to such famous historical sites as; the Washington Monument, the Capitol Building, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon, National Archives Building and the Lincoln Memorial. The ever popular side trip to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, has also been placed on the student's agenda.

As a new addition to the Washington tour, a visit to the Cathedral of Mary in Baltimore, has been scheduled. The Juniors will arrive home Monday night November 4.

Girls Participate In Career Day

The upperclassmen of Bishop McDonnell will be attending the Tenth Annual Career Day sponsored by the Guidance Department October 30.

Since the inauguration of this program, the school has been visited by professionals representing the various careers open to girls. Each guest speaks to a group which has specifically demonstrated an interest in that particular field. Two or three speakers usually talk on the popular fields, such as teaching or nursing, each one speaking of a different phase of her chosen profession.

This year the program has been extended to allow Seniors to attend Career Day Program. Categories of Medicine, Psychology, and Fashion Merchandising have also been added.

Sister Isabel reports that an attempt has been made to include as many alumnae speakers as possible in the program.

Father Fitzpatrick Accepts Award For '63 "Principal Of The Year"

The culmination of weeks of feverish activity by Bishop McDonnell students was reached in the first assembly of the school year, Wednesday, September 18, as Father Fitzpatrick was awarded the "Principal of the Year" plaque. Presenting the award was Walter Schwartz, Vice-President and General Manager of WABC.

Father Fitzpatrick received the award as a result of a city-wide contest conducted by WABC. All grammar and high schools, both public and private were invited to send in votes naming their choice for "Principal of the Year." Of the 60 million votes counted, Father Fitzpatrick received 3,200,000, making him first in the private school category. The results were announced in midsummer with the added promise of a special visit to the winning schools by personalities of WABC.

Father Fitzpatrick receives "Principal of the Year" Award in presence of disc jockeys, Bruce Morrow and Scott Muni, and seniors L. Scott and K. Meehan.

With Mr. Schwartz at the presentation were Bruce Morrow and Scott Muni, WABC disc jockeys. Each told of his thrill at being at Bishop's and praised the girls for their show of enthusiasm for both their school and principal. They announced that the grand prize of a color television set had already been installed in Father's office.

In his turn, Father Fitzpatrick expressed his gratitude for the honor to WABC and its officials. He thanked the girls and urged them to keep up "the great school spirit that made this election possible."

School Welcomes New Sisters As Additions To Teaching Staff

Bishop's in bidding farewell last June to Sister Peter Margaret, O.P., Sister Mary of the Holy Spirit, D.W., Sister Mary Cornelius, S.C. and Sister Mary Joachim, C.I.J. now extends its welcome to the three new faculty members, Sister Myra, O.P., Sister Sylvia, S.C., and Sister Consuela, S.M.

Sister Conseula who came from Holy Rosary School, Brooklyn, will remain at Bishop's until Sister Hilary is able to return to the Music Department.

Sister Mary Cornelius formerly of the Homemaking Department is being replaced by Sister Sylvia.

"All will end up loving Math" is the aim of Sister Myra who came to us from Puerto Rico. Sister is replacing Sister Peter Margaret.

480 Seniors Vie For College Aid

Four hundred eighty Seniors took part in the State Regents Scholarship Exam held Tuesday, October 1. The test was for those desiring entrance into a State University or to obtain a Regents Scholarship. Included in the exam was the Scholar Incentive Award made to students on the basis of financial need and proven ability to handle college level subjects. Grants ranging from $250 to $650 a year are awarded.

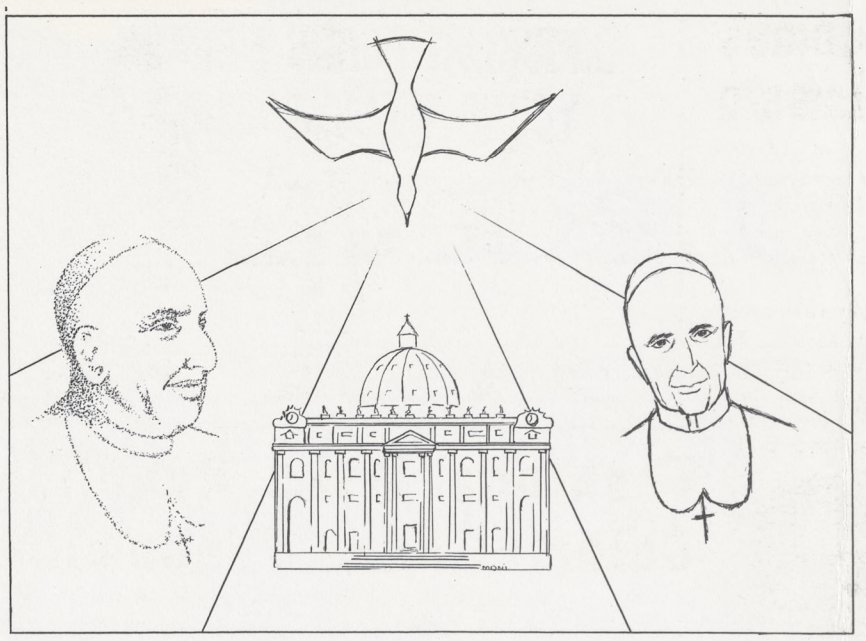
Anne Belefano, Marianne Maresca and Dorothy Monster review the program for the Freshman Orientation Day.

Bishop's Offers Programs To Acquaint New Students

Under the direction of Sister Mary Isabel, head of the Guidance Department, a new policy has been inaugurated for all freshmen entering Bishop McDonnell. September 6, the Friday before school began, the new Memorialites were invited to attend an orientation day program held by the Guidance Department to introduce the girls to the school.

Beginning at ten-thirty with an address from Sister Isabel, the program included speeches by Father Fitzpatrick and the officers of the Student Council who urged the girls to keep alive the wonderful reputation and spirit that the school has always enjoyed in past years. The girls were then introduced to the two grade advisors of the new freshmen classes, Sister Jean Edward and Sister Jeanne Veronica who assigned to them their official room and section numbers. After lunch a tour of the building including classrooms, the labs, library, and the auditorium was then conducted by the Seniors who had acted as hostesses.

A similar orientation period was also offered Friday afternoon, September 13, for the junior annex girls.



The Papal Heritage

Paul is a name in Church History connected with strong men, strong leaders. When the new pope announced that he would be called Paul VI, hope in the revival of the Second Vatican Council was restored.

With the demise of John, Protestant and sectarian leaders believed firmly that the fragile bridge which had been built by John would be destroyed. For, John was the man who through his great love for mankind, his sincerity and amity for all peoples of the world had gained the confidence and respect of many religious leaders.

What is this new Pope like? He is known as a liberal, a man of great intellect who would sacrifice all the knowledge and wisdom he possessed for one all-important cause, Reunification.

In the opinion of authorities, John laid the foundation for the magnanimous, seemingly impossible task of reunification. John was a man of spiritual serenity, ever praying for guidance on the road to completing his task.

Perhaps, his prayers will be answered in the person of Paul, formerly one of his most trusted aides. Paul VI realizes that he must try to emulate his predecessor's "limitless goodness", but his challenge lies not only in this feat but also in putting forth to the highest degree, the zeal and knowledge which is so typical of him.

School Spirit And You

"Yours is one of the most enthusiastic school spirit I have ever encountered." In describing his reaction towards Bishop McDonnell's overwhelming response to the "Principal of the Year" election, Mr. Walter Schwartz, vice-president of WABC, echoed the words of our principal, Father Fitzpatrick. But is this same spirit displayed as prominently in every aspect of school life?

True school spirit cannot be defined in so many words; it cannot be seen in the external facade of any building; it cannot be captured in the singing of "Memorial" by two thousand young voices. Rather, it is an elusive combination of sights, sounds, and impressions as applied by the students to life. School spirit is whatever each girl, united with her fellow students, makes it. And it is this collective union, this collective striving for student betterment, that comprises the essence of organizational enthusiasm.

An attempt to further this school-student relationship is presently being explored by the new Student Senate. But if the individual girl does not make use of this device, of what value is it? Activities in extra-curricular groups, such as language clubs, student publications, and athletic associations not only will broaden the student's horizons but will add to the enrichment of the tradition of the school itself.

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Current Revues Draw Comments; Students Prefer Satires, Musicals

"Beyond The Fringe" is a zany, satirical revue written and performed by four extremely gifted young Englishmen: Dudley Moore, Alan Bennett, Jonathan Miller and Peter Cook. Their wit is fast moving and razor sharp. One of the most hilarious skits is an outrageous spoof on Shakespeare, entitled "So That's The Way You Like It". Another is "Aftermyth of War", which pokes fun at those sentimental movies about World War II heroism.

"Beyond The Fringe" is a must on the list of anyone who enjoys the sharpest of satire and the keenest of wit.

"Oliver", Lionel Bart's musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic, is one of the most enchanting musicals on Broadway today. Imported from England, it stars Clive Revill as the crafty thief, Fagin; and Georgia Brown as the barmaid, Nancy. The rest of the cast is comprised of twenty shaggy haired little boys, who are responsible for some of the musical's most delightful moments. These include the rollicking "Consider Yourself" and the lilting "I'd Do Anything". Lovely music, ingenious sets and great talent make a wonderful evening of family entertainment.

"Stop The World – I Want to Get Off!" Anthony Newley and Anna Quayle star in this off beat musical import from London's West End. A happy mixture of revue and English music hall styles, it relates the seven ages of man. The action of the play is set in a circus tent and all the characters are dressed as clowns. From this magnificient musical score comes the highly popular "What Kind of Fool Am I".

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

For the advantage of the new freshmen and annex students in Bishop's could there be signs posted in the corridors throughout the school indicating which way the numbers run? This would help prevent constant lateness for class.

Thank you.

Antoinette Grimando, C9-308

Ed. Note: By the time this edition of *The Laurel* comes to you, many of the "new" freshmen and annex students will have completely mastered the technique of navigating from class to class. Moreover, the new orientation program in Bishop's gives the incoming students a chance to tour the building and become acquainted with its layout.

Dear Editors:

Why can't we have a Driver's Education Course for all interested Juniors and Seniors. If interested, classes could be held before or after school.

Gerry Russo, C5-312

Ed. Note: The heavy academic program of most Juniors and Seniors would not allow time for a Driver's Ed Course. Moreover, the cost of such a program is prohibitive; tuition would have to be raised to pay for the expense of such a course.

Dear Editors:

I would like to know why we do not have any afternoon dances. We could invite boys' schools from around here and a good profit could be made.

Sandra Libardi, C5-312

Ed. Note: Did you ever imagine 2,000 girls crowded into our cafeteria, all trying to dance? This is without even considering the boys we hope would attend. The student enrollment at Bishop's is too large for such a program to be feasible.

Father Fitzpatrick

Who is this priest so devoted,
This person to us so dear?
He's the one whom we have voted
The "Principal of the Year."

His voice is mild and charming
As he speaks to us each time.
His words are not alarming
They are wise and so sublime.

No one deserved this honor
More than he who is so kind
Because Father's the greatest principal
A school can ever find.

Concetta M. De Paola, D11-112

From Father's Desk

Dear Students:

It is a pleasure to have the opportunity of greeting you in the first issue of *The Laurel* for this academic year. We all hope that this will be a wonderful and productive year for every student in the school.

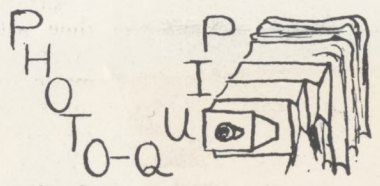
Try to make the most of every minute of your high school years. They constitute only about five percent of your total life span, yet in many ways they are more important than the other ninety-five percent.

Everyone goes through elementary school in much the same way. Some get better marks than others, but there is no specialization and no life goals are set. High school is the period when important decisions must be made and the direction of careers determined. High school performance indicates whether college is a possibility.

It is ironic that so many of life's most important decisions must be made at a time when we have so little experience to bring to the decision-making process. Do not be too proud to take the advice of older people who wish to protect you from mistakes they themselves made. Civilization advances by building on the experience of the past.

Have fun in your high school years. Things are new and fresh and you experience them with an intensity which will not be possible later. But do not let pursuit of pleasure become an obsession. Work just as intensely at achieving your goals or you will endure a long life of regrets.

Father Fitzpatrick



Question?

What do you think about the new school improvements?

Cathy Schussler

"I think the remodeled auditorium is a great task well done. Since most guests who come to the school to participate in one of our many activities are greeted in the auditorium, it should be well kept and up to date as a symbol of Bishop's hospitality."

Cathy Schussler
C4-305

Regina Sirutis

"Excluding the unpainted walls in a few of the classrooms, everything at Bishop's looks fine. I love the brown plastic wastepaper baskets. The new portable desks are lovely. The floors add the perfect finishing touch to our modern classrooms decorated in very fine taste."

Regina Sirutis
D10-202

Linda Vogel

"I feel that the new P.A. system was a most necessary addition to Bishop McDonnell. Before its installation, there was only a 50-50 chance of getting a message spread to all the students at the same time, not to mention all the unnecessary running from class to class to write the message on the blackboard of every class."

Linda Vogel
C4-305

Senior Who's Who

Bishop's most promising claim to fame in the Science world does not reside under a microscope in the Biology lab. Christine Spenjenkowski of D5-HR, whose entry in the Diocesan Science Fair received 4th place last year, comes to our school from Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Richmond Hill.

Christine Spejenkowski

A two year member of the Leo Honor Society, Christine also wears another pin — that of library page, but the pin you cannot see shows that she has been class secretary for four years.

An all-around girl, Christine emphasizes her activities in such associations in her parish as the Auxiliary Legion of Mary, Confraternity, and a Senior Girl Scout besides being an active member of the Diocesan Research Group and Science Club in school.

Chris' aspirations for the future include college and a career as an aerospace engineer. Other plans include "to watch the earth set from the moon."

A Senior of distinction in every way is D15-311's Carolyn Sticco. Carolyn, a student in the Commercial Department, serves as the secretary of the Student Council. Her school activities also include participation in Sienese Secretarial Club and the Prop Committee.

Carolyn Sticco

For recreation, Carolyn usually turns to playing records and dancing. Her flair for music also turns to the more serious side when she demonstrates her skill in playing the piano.

This promising secretary is a member of St. Patrick's Parish, Long Island City. Belonging to the Sodality there, she has held the position of Treasurer for the past year.

For her immediate future, Carolyn has definite plans. After graduation, she intends to work as a secretary for a lawyer, thus utilizing her valuable commercial training.

Constance Bryant of D16d-112 comes to Bishop's from St. Bonaventure Parish. Musically gifted, she is especially noted for her fine contributions to assemblies at which she plays the piano.

"Holly", as Constance's classmates call her, enjoys membership at school in both the orchestra and the band. In her home parish, she serves as an organist and the director of the children's choir. Further pursuing her musical interests, she occupies her free time with practice at the piano and organ; occasionally, she even helps her music teacher with the instruction of other pupils. Moreover, a student with diversified interests, Constance also finds pleasure in reading, painting, sketching, and swimming.

Constance Bryant

Following graduation, she hopes to attend Fordham University where she will prepare for a career as a teacher of education. Affability and an untiring spirit are certain to win for Constance the same success and esteem there that they now bring her at Bishop's.

Students Recall Memories Of A Worthwhile Summer

When the first day of school arrived this year, the halls of Memorial echoed with the voices of students telling one another the varied experience they had enjoyed during the summertime. Some recalled trips to faraway places; while others remembered less exciting, but still unforgettable events.

Anne Marie Heinlein, Vicki Wright, Judy Fay, Janet Fay, Georgette Gallagher, and Sandra Sandvoss devoted their summer to apostolic work at Our Lady of Mercy Convent at Brownsville.

While vacationing for two weeks in Florida, Lillian Bellissimo drove past Surfside 6 and saw T.V. and movie star Troy Donahue.

Enza Varisco C-12-104 traveled to France and Italy during her vacation.

A new twist to the old idea of summer school was accomplished by Maria Celo Cruz, D5-H.R. Maria took a special course at Yeshiva University. Her project dealt with the transplantation of sucutaneous malignant melanoma in hamsters to the aterion chambers of rabbits.

While most Seniors are satisfied with homemade pizza, Marie Cantone of D10-202, traveled to Italy this summer. Included in her itinerary were Naples, Monte Casino, Vesuvius, and Rome where she attended a Papal audience.

Anne Madden, a bright colleen of D10-202 spent her vacation days in Ireland.

On a trip to Freedomland, Concetta de Paula of D11-211 danced with Scott Muni and received an autographed picture from the popular deejay.

Herlinda Santallano and Kathryn Dallas both of Room 104 spent a very enjoyable weekend touring the Coast Guard Academy and Naval Submarine Base at New London, Connecticut.

As a reward for her high scholastic mark of 93 in summer school, the parents of Joan Cartwright 104, took her on a Caribbean cruise.

In Memoriam

The students and faculty of Bishop McDonnell wish to extend their prayerful sympathy to Mary Frances Lignana of D5-HR on the death of her mother.

C-12 Welcomes Scottish Lassie

"One man's loss is another man's gain." This is especially true in the case of Isobel Barrett, a native of Scotland, who came to our shores in August aboard the liner, "Sylvania."

This petite, hazel-eyed brunette was born in Glasgow, in 1948. She attended Saint Modins grammar school and Our Lady and Saint Francis High School. The size of the classes and the subjects taught corresponded closely to those she is now taking at Bishop's. Isobel, a typical Heidi, enjoys life here at Bishop's but longs for her friends back home.

Isabel Barrett

The sights and sounds of New York were shown to her by her classmates. Such points of interest as the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, and Radio City fascinated Isobel and the size of department stores amazed her.

On their journey to America Isobel and her parents stopped at London, England, and Cork, Ireland, to visit members of their family. Upon their arrival in the United States, they settled in Brooklyn, a wise choice, in the eyes of Isobel's friends who are grateful for the opportunity to meet a real "Scotch Lassie."

Bishop's Sponsors New Club; Prop Handles School Publicity

At the beginning of the scholastic year, a new activity assumed a prominent place at Bishop's. Sister Mary Jogues formally anounced the creation of the Prop Committee, designed to handle all school publicity.

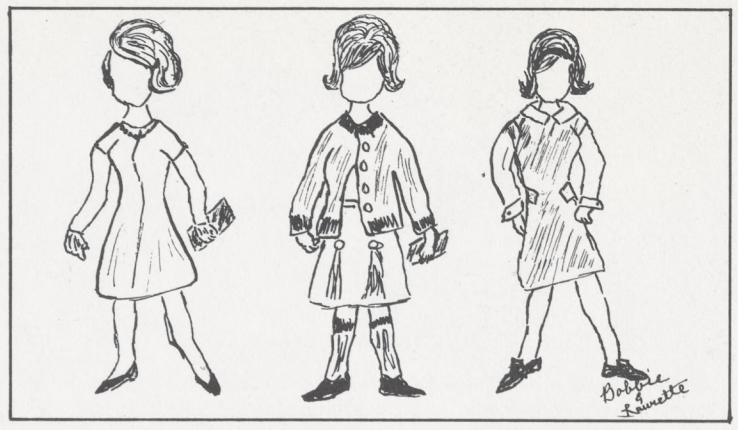
Prop is directed by Chairman, Diane Burgel D3-315, and Co-chairman Carolyn Lopatka D6-105. Besides reporting school events, it is also instrumental in keeping pastors and parents informed of students' accomplishments. Prop was responsible for the appearance of an article on the departure of Sisters Joachim, Peter Margaret, and Mary of the Holy Spirit for the missions. Credit should also be given to this organization for the coverage afforded the principal and faculty of Bishop's in the October 13 edition of the "Daily News". The report on the mission spirit in the school, scheduled for appearance in the December issue of "The Shield", the official organ of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, was also part of Prop's work.

Only Seniors are admitted to the Prop Committee, which maintains a Bulletin Board in the main hall. In charge of the artistic work for Prop are Monique Le Bras D6-105 and Marianne Maresca D9-203.

Journalists Assemble At Fordham, Sept. 28

The annual Catholic Publications Conference was held on Saturday, September 28, 1963, at Fordham University. Attending were five members of *The Laurel* staff. The panel sessions participated in by Bishop's girls included: "Writing Your Editorial," "Laying Out Your Newspaper," and "Writing A Story For Your Readers."

As a final note, the young journalists were urged by the Honorable Franklin Williams, Peace Corps Regional Director for Africa, to keep the thought of his organization present in their minds.



Fashions Make Headlines; Colorful Hues Predominate

Have a fling at Fall with the brightest fashions to hit the headlines in many a year. Color is the keynote this season; colors that rival autumn's most vivid shades; pastels that prolong that summer time feeling to brighten and lighten the bleak months of winter.

Cranberry red, teal, loden green, cinnamon brown, and tangerine — these are the names of the shades designed to tantalize the young style-conscious eye. And what better materials and fabrics to show off these colors to their best advantage than the luxurious mohairs, the new wool and fur blends, or the ever popular feminine crepes and velveteens?

The long and the short of it, in the fashion world that is, can be seen in the long ankle-skimming skirts of evening styles and the knee-ticklers in casual and sports attire. But the real news is all in the shape and cut of the garments, neither full nor straight. The trend is toward figure-flattering styles, "a-line" skirts and dresses; bell shaped formals and date-time dresses. And the perennial jumper is back, along with a relative newcomer to the fashion scene, the "layered look".

"Borrowing from the boys" is a catch-all phrase in the lingo of the clothers designers. Little boy vests, knickers, even caps are all part of the wardrobe of the style-conscious. Accessories too have that casual, sports-minded look. Bikini scarfs and leather boots add that certain "in" look to any girl's outfit.

The vogue this season leans toward the gay, free styles that have always been popular with the Junior set. Fashion's uncluttered lines lend themselves to the young figure, so make the most of it, girls, Paris is with you all the way!

Memorialites Bid Farewell To Retiring Cafeteria Aide

Even the most figure-conscious Memorialites could not pass up dropping in at Bishop's candy counter during lunch time, if for no other reason than to be greeted by the cheery smile of Mrs. Helen Henry on the other side of the counter.

Mrs. Helen Henry

For twenty-one years Mrs. Henry had made Bishop's her second home. From her vantage point over the cafeteria, she has watched scores of Memorialites mature into the citizens of the world of tomorrow.

Now that Mrs. Henry has retired to live in Florida, the students and faculty join in wishing her all the happiness and good luck in her new life.

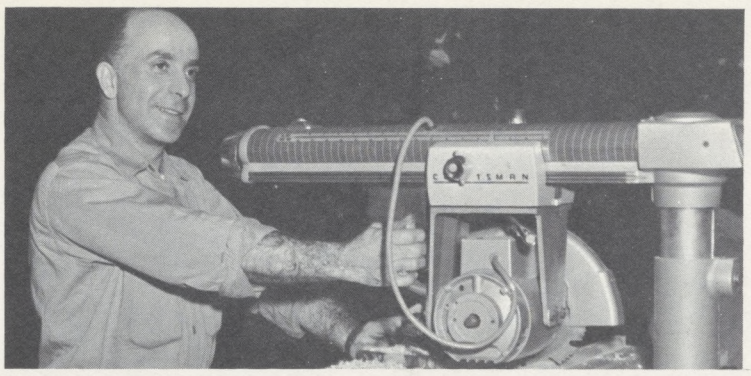
Perhaps one of the highest tributes to her untiring work is that given by her co-worker, Miss Franz. "Devoted to the school was Mrs. Henry who served faithfully at the candy counter for twenty-one years," said Miss Franz. "She was honest, faithful and most assuredly for Bishop McDonnell. Her thoughts were constantly for the health of the students and what they wanted in the line of candy."

CALENDAR

Oct. 23	— Annual Fashion Show Here they come — "Misses America"
Oct. 25	— Devotion to Christ the King "You said it; I am a King"
Oct. 30	— Career Day The future is in your hands.
Nov. 1	— All Saints Day School closed.
Nov. 2,3,4	— Trip to Washington, D.C. Enjoy yourselves, girls!
Nov. 6	— Leo Honor Inductions. An answer to a prayer.
Nov. 11	— Veterans' Day Pray for peaceful coexistence.
Nov. 13	— Midterms begin
Nov. 18	— Open School Nights

Memorial Introduces New Senior Courses

Something new has been added. As the school year begins additional courses have been opened to interested Memorialites. For the first time, Seniors in the academic group have been permitted to enroll in typing classes. Also new on the agenda is a course in preliminary economics offered by the History department and conducted by Sister Mary Concepta.



Mr. Russo who is in charge of school maintenance works efficiently for betterment of the building.

Crew Renovates Building; Plans For Future Outlined

"If you see Father Fitzpatrick in a pair of overalls and a wrench in his hand, don't be too surprised", remarked Mr. Russo, Bishop's custodian. During the past summer a five man crew, namely, Father Fitzpatrick, Mr. Russo, William Queege, Carnie McGrothy, Carlos Mass, plumbers, and electricians prepared the school for the September opening.

In the July heat, 500 wooden desks were removed from 11 classrooms on the Classon Avenue side and replaced with modern non-stationary ones. Warped floors were replaced with vinyl tiles and neoteric lighting was installed along the corridors.

To convey office messages throughout the school, an intercom system requiring 25,000 feet of wiring was completed allowing all classrooms instant information on important, current school affairs.

Working weekdays with Saturdays included, the men repaired Students' rooms adding modern sinks and equipment for student convenience. Cold classrooms will no longer exist in December since the heating system has been renovated.

Within the coming four years, tile floors will be installed in the remaining classrooms and modern desks will replace the battle-scarred ones. Walls will be repainted in pastel hues to further improve the school's appearance.

Retreat Bestows Spiritual Advice

The Annual Diocesan School Retreat in Bishop McDonnell, conducted by Reverend John F. Regan and Reverend Raymond F. Rau was held during the first week of school.

Students in all four years attended three conferences, Mass and Benediction held daily in Monsignor Ross Auditorium. During the Retreat all were given ample time for the reception of the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion.

Both retreat masters also placed themselves at the convenience of the students after school hours for personal conferences. Classroom mediation and spiritual readings also supplemented the regular retreat schedule.

The program of religious training and practice begun by the retreat will be continued in the school through the Priest-Counseling Service.

New York Is A Fall Festival; City Offers Autumn Amusement

There is no better time to enjoy New York City than a weekend in the fall as any out of towner can tell you. *The Laurel* staff has combined a list of special interests designed to put into motion the staunchest sit-at-home New Yorkers.

Are you tired of doing the same thing when it comes time to entertain children on those baby-sitting jobs? Why not make the day a pleasure by bringing them into the city for a tour of the Central Park Children's Zoo at Sixty-fifth Street and Fifth Ave. The children can play with a great number of the baby animals and feed most of them. The Zoo which is opened daily from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. has a small admission fee of ten cents. After the tour of the Children's Zoo, an inexpensive lunch can be purchased at the cafeteria in the main zoo.

If you're a bug on museums, but feel you've seen all if you've visited the Museum of Natural History and the Brooklyn Museum, why not stop in at the Guggenheim Museum at 1071 Fifth Avenue at 88th Street. You'll be entranced by the ultra-modern building and fascinated by the permanent collection of modern paintings and sculptures. It is open on Saturdays from 10 A.M. — 6 P.M., Sundays and holidays from 12 A.M. — 6 P.M. with an admission of fifty cents.

Your daily newspaper will always contain events going on about the city — read them and take advantage of them — remember it's your city!

Honor Roll

Bishop's outstanding students as recorded in June have achieved a 90% average in their academic and commercial studies.

Among the top Memorialites on the honor roll are:

Freshman, Patricia Cannassa — 96.8
Sophomore, Faye De Santo — 96.8
Junior Academic, Helena Pycior — 97.3
Junior Commercial, Diane Burgel — 98
Senior Academic, Bernadette Sochaki — 97
Senior Commercial, Christine Rachwalski — 96.2

E11-212

Olympia Nicodemi 96; Helen Bayer 95.6; Rose Anne Angelico 94.5; Anna Marie Costello 93.1; Gabriella Belli 92.3; Nancy Messina 90.1.

E12-209

Bernadita Del Savio 91.

E13-308

Madeline Gwozd 94.3; Rose Marchesano 91.0; Deborah Huffman 89.6.

E17-204

Patricia Cannassa 96.8; Sandra Sandvoss 96.2; Elizabeth Ramos 95.7; Ann Haglund 94.2; Patricia Falco 93.5; Virginia Lembo 93.3; Marie Lombino 93.0; Patricia Leonard 92.0; Julia Marino 91.3; Olga Colella 91.2; Cathy Dauendeimer 91.2; Elizabeth Albert 90.3; Renedia Allison 90.2; Maureen Moss 90.

E18-102

Graceann Hanrahan 92; Arlene Merne 90.

E21-401

Mary Ann Laurence 92.

E23-306

Laureen Roman 93.8; Phyllis Elustondo 91.3; Margaret Craig 91; Catherine Lantz 90.8; Joyce Terlizzi 90.

E25-206

Alice Voltaggio 95.5; Irene Buszko 94.5; Cathy Schussler 91.3; Jo-Ann Gill 91.2; Melanie Iannuzzi 90.3.

E27-215

Mary Ann Gerve 94.

E28-H.R.

Faye De Santo 96.8; Maria Foffe' 94.3; Marie Grillo 93.5; Elizabeth Marcoloni 93.3; Antoinette Quavicchio 92.8; Lorraine Cammarata 90.6.

E31-112

Maryann Cioffi 94; Veronica McDonald 93.3; Justine De Vito 92.7; Joan Pomarico 92.6; Judith Fay 92.3; Marilyn Swatuck 92.3; Karen Gallagher 91.3; Lois Matarazzo 91.3; Mary Shanahan 91.1; Janet Maher 90.6; Barbara Smith 90.3; Maryann Niemczynski 90.

E31-307

Concetta De Paola 96.1; Emily Cassano 94.1; Barbara Aquila 92.3; Patricia Dee 89.6.

E32-305

Dorothy McMahon 94.8; Michaela Michalok 94.8; Lorraine Murphy 92.8; Barbara Mestyanek 92.8; Linda Commender 92.3; Eileen Cunningham 91.5; Patricia Shea 91.1; Marianne Cassidy 90.5; Janet Nugent 90.5; Josephine Laskowski 90; Eileen Lonergan 89.6.

Ec32-O.P.

Diane Burgel 98; Dolores Martin 95; Frances Carlson 94; Jo Ann Manzelli 93; Diane Bogdanowicz 92; Suzanne Henry 92; Eileen Voges 92; Florence Ward 92; Dolores Cegla 91; Mary Mahnken 91; Judy Olsen 90; Linda Sbarra 90.

E33-205

Madeline Marrano 95.

Ec33-309

Patricia McNeil 94.2; Maureen Williams 92.3; Jeanne Muro 91.5; Mary Ann Gomes 91.4; Elizabeth Sullivan 91.2; Kathleen Florio 90.8; Ann Juliano 90.

E34-110

Carolyn Lopatka 96; Antoinette Kazmierczak 94; Monique LeBras 94; Cynthia Raha 94; Marcella Limbach 93; Beatrice Insand 92; Kathleen Gerardi 92.

Ec34-319

Ann Mendrala 95; Susan Beckbissenger 94; Mary Gehringer 94; Catherine Herilhy 93; Ellen Niewiadomski 93; Kathleen Scharfenberg 93; Lorraine Banfield 92; Joan Howe 92; Lucille Sorrentino 92; Elizabeth Aldridge 91.

E36-211

Jeanette Scardino 97; Mary Ann Woesthoff 92; Theresa Chadziutko 90; Elaine Marr 90; Cira Martinez 90.

E36-202

Nancy Narducci 96.1; Joann Fioccola 95.6; Louise Durando 94.3; Linda Di Benedetto 93.1; Mary Ballon 90.3.

Ec36-312

Rose Appice 92.8; Vilma Acevedo 92.2; Carolyne Sticco 91.4; Esther Calabro 90; Marianne La Rocca 90; Frances Albertelli 90.

E37-104

Helene Pycior 97.3; Barbara Panhalla 96.6; Maria Celo Cruz 96.1; Patricia Connelly 94.3; Michaele Barry 94; Joan Gray 94; Mary Frances Lignana 93.5; Christine Spejenkowski 93.5; Dianne Rose 93.3; Frances Boyle 91.1; Marianne Bange 91.

E37A-213

Laura Genovese 95.7; Kathryn McDonnell 94.6; Kertha Landy 94; Diane Peshler 93.5; Gloria Filitsis 93.3; Irene Stephanie 93.3; Bernadette Paul 92.9; Phyllis Keenan 92.5; Barbara Sullivan 92.3; Josephine Kren 92; Diane Romeo 91.8; Theresa Inzerillo 91.3.

E38-107

Lois Mate 97.1; Janet Rossi 96.3; Anne Madden 95.3; Anita D'Amico 95; Eileen McGinn 94; Catherine Colgan 93.3; Rosemary Johnson 93; Jeanne Fennell 93.1; Eleana Pinto 93.2; Virginia Ruzgas 91.8; Isabelle Sorrentino 90.7; Jo Ann Purpi 91.5.

E41-208

Teresa Navarro 92.2; Jolanta Kulpa 92; Carolyn Corbett 91.3; Barbara Horak 90.4; Wanda Janiec 90.2; Joan Buddensick 90.

E41A-303

Carol J. De Rosa 94.8; Maureen Regan 90.5.

E42-210

Rosemary Graf 94.4; Barbara Ficeto 94; Maureen Carroll 93.8; Carol Carcano 93.1; Kathleen Easter 92; Kathleen Barden 91; Sharon Bradley 91; Julianne Dimler 91; Susan O'Mara 91; Joyce Coleman 90.4; Blanche Aberg 90.3; Jean Bartelheim 90.2; Carol Delaney 90; Eileen Martinez 90.

E42A-203

Geraldine Dunn 93.8; Florence Evangelista 92.8; Joan Keenan 90.1; Margaret Crinigan 90; Elizabeth De Rosa 90.

Ec42-317

Mary Ann Esposito 94.1; Kathleen Myers 93.4; Julia Hoban 92.4; Annette Albonese 91.2; Elizabeth Darby 91.

E43-101

Marianne Librera 94; Barbara Piliero 93; Frances Dunn 92.6; Agnes Singleton 91.6; Diane La Padula 90.8.

E44-301

Margaret Dugan 93; Jeanette Fanning 93; Suzanne Jacques 93; Natalie Gagliardo 92; Gloria Garger 92; Laura Kaminski 92; Kathleen McConnon 91; Mary Giangrande 90; Darlene Rigney 90.

Ec44-315

Eileen Mieso 94.4; Virginia McPartland 91.8; Mary Lou Newe 91.4; Cecilia Harrigan 90.

E45-105

Bernadette Sochaki 97; Ulana Sanocka 90.

E47-106

Harriet Mantone 92; Jeanette Zucaro 90.

Ec47A-311

Barbara Klimas 92; Karen Brunda 91; Judith Callahan 90; Frances Esposito 90; Kathleen McClernon 90; Patricia Rabbito 90; Joanne Treubig 90.

Ec47A-313

Christine Rachwalski 96.2; Grace Federico 94.2; Veronica Surina 90.6; Marcilla Mazzucceo 90.2; Elizabeth Schmitt 90.

E48-207

Anne Flateau 95.1; Elizabeth Calfapietra 94.1; Julia Holub 94.6; Margaret Kelly 93.6; Mary Waters 93.3; Jane Fitch 90.6; Cardine Rufolo 90.1.

E48A-201

Emilia Mascola 93.2; Dorothy McCabe 93; Sally Portella 93; Virginia Grace 92.8; Patricia Kehoe 92.6; Carol McGovern 92.1; Marguerite La Rosa 91.6; Yvonne Morales 91.3; Kathleen Murphy 91.1; Rina Suzdak 91; Dorothy Poppe 91; Catherine Gillieece 90; Arlene Corio 90; Sheila Sutton 90.

Clubs Challenge Upperclassmen To Linguistic and Literary Goals

Under the guidance of the faculty of Bishop's, students are given the opportunity to develop socially as well as academically through the various extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school. These clubs have no specific requirements except the intention of fidelity in attending meetings and performing the duties pertinent to the club's activities.

The Italian Club — "Il circolo italiano" consists of seniors who have completed a year of Italian. Its purpose is to interest girls in learning to enjoy not only their elective language but also to appreciate the cultural aspects of the country and its people. This group meets once a week at which time they present activities relative to their language study.

Saint Frances de Sales Club — The "Magic Circle", Bishop's literary magazine announces its editorial board, namely, Joan Daley, D16D-112, Elena Pinto, D10-202, Judith Fay, D1-208 and Heather Otherso, D10-202. This fall the magazine is featuring a photo contest and the winning picture will be printed in the magazine. To display posters describing future issues and contests, an Advertising Committee with Cynthia Delmage, D10-202 as head was set up.

The German Club — "Der Deutsche Verein!", which formerly only accepted Seniors taking German is now open to Juniors who are in their second year of the language. An aim of the club is to acquaint the students with the culture and civilization of German speaking people. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month under Sister Miriametta's supervision.

The Mitre — Under the direction of Sister Helen Jerome, Juniors and Seniors work diligently to meet the June deadline for Bishop's prize winning yearbook "The Mitre". Meetings are held daily at which time the staff members write captions, choose and develop the yearbook's theme.

Student Models On A & S Board

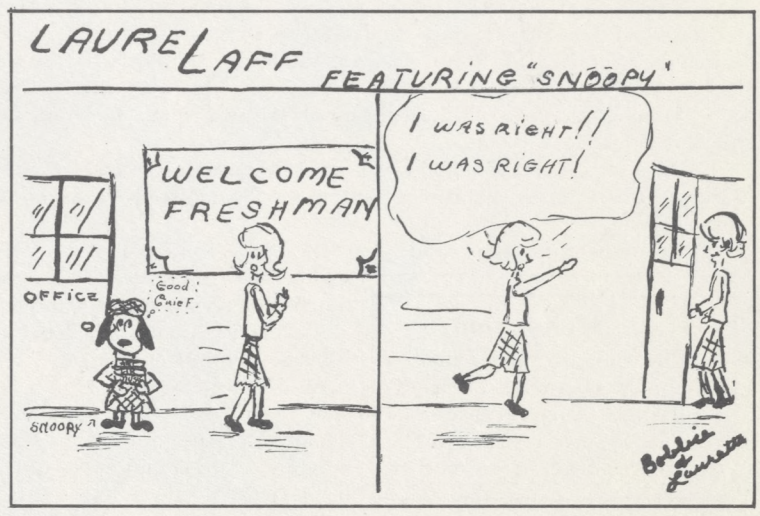
by Gerry Russo
C5-312

Sun, sand, and surf . . . a perfect formula for a perfect summer; but not for me! As representative of Bishop's on Abraham & Strauss' Fashion Board, I spent my summer in the hectic, busy world of the fashion-wise and the style conscious.

We on the Fashion Board serve as a bridge between our schools and the store, keeping each informed of the changing fashion

Geraldine Russo

world. In the monthly meetings and journal that is published the Board attempts to keep up with 'what's in" among high school students.

Progress in our Board is determined by the point system. Scores are kept in the various activities, such as, hostessing, writing, and modeling. At the end of the year, the student member with the largest number of points wins a $500 scholarship to the college of her choice.

So you see, I wouldn't have changed my vacation with anyone!